

Pep
Rally
Tonight

McGill Daily

Dance
After
The Rally

XLII, No. 8

Montreal, Friday, October 10, 1952

PRICE TWO CENTS

Scalpers Meet Nervous Gaels

Good Weather Promised For the Game

By ART GUTTMAN

Clear, crisp football weather has been predicted by Dorval for Saturday's encounter against the Tartan from Queen's, but the forecast makes no mention of the high winds expected by McGill coach Vic Obeck. Gaels of a hungry nature, wearing the red, yellow and blue sweaters of the long-suffering Kingston squad, are a certainty in the minds of the Redmen.

Elephant Mind

It requires a student with a fabulous memory to remember the last time the Presbyterians won a Senior Football encounter, but Frank Tindall's crew have all the makings of a victorious team. Quarterback Don Griffin and halfbacks Jack Roberts and Jack Sisson must be ranked among the tops in the league. To this nucleus were added the stars of last year's intermediate champion Comets, and the potentialities are extremely great.

The doormats of the league for the past few seasons fumbled ten times last week against Western, and this shows their nervousness and inexperience. However, they have had their taste of action and should be raring to go against the Red and White powerhouse.

All Better

Only one addition has been made to Obeck's squad since last week. Ed Olszeski has been added to the defensive team, and should prove a valuable asset. Roger Baikie has recovered from his injury, as

All Sugar; No Spice

Kingston, Ont.—(CUP)—October 7: "They're all sugar and no spice," said one observer of the smartly clad, slightly disdainful Western gals at Saturday's game.

Comparing London U's women with Tricolor girls, Western men agreed that Queen's co-eds are more friendly but Western women are more plentiful—there are just not enough Queen's women.

On hearing this, a Purple and White supporter leaned forward and chanted loudly: "East is East, but West is Western, and a London woman is the best 'un". His opinion on Queen's co-eds was a casual "Not bad." But his scrutiny of the Tartan-clad lassies was anything but casual.

One Queen's man answered to the same question: "We haven't met any Western girls, but Queen's women are O.K."

A red, gold and blue bedecked enthusiast was cornered to pass the final decision. Waving a careless hand toward the rival's cheering section, he fastened his gaze longingly on Queen's attractive feminine cheerleaders and quoted softly: "Lovely to look at. Delightful to see..." Gasps!

Summer Face Lift Brightens the Union

By CORINNE COPNICK

Carefree Frosh may not know it, but during the summer the Union had its face lifted—to the tune of \$2,000.

Jim Robb, President of the Union, stated that the main expenditure of \$2,000 went towards a new boiler in the basement. The old boiler had a small capacity and was reported to have had many weaknesses due to old age. The investigation of the boiler was undertaken last year by Danny Kingston.

Lucky students now have not only hotter water in the washrooms but cleaner dishes in the Union.

Freshette Sport Slate

All first year women students are to register for the required sports program. This must be done today, Oct. 10, or tomorrow, Oct. 11. Hours for registration are 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and 2 to 5 p.m. in room 11 at R.V.C.

well as quarterback Don Williams. Only Bill McIntyre is on the sick list.

Geoff Crain's sprained wrist is completely healed, and the serial attack from Crain to Miller, McAllister, Belwald, Shaw and Baikie should drive the Gallopers' Gaels to their ninth straight defeat in the last three years.

The McGill front walls with Kowal, Capogreco, Whitman, O'Flanagan, Bertrand, Kepron, Toporowski and Foster proved their worth last week against Toronto. MacLellan, McGill and Brooke are the snaps for this week's tussle.

Positions Now For Red And White Staff

Activities are beginning to roll, according to Ian Ross, the Chairman of the Interim Committee for the Red and White Revue.

"This year," says Mr. Ross, "the show will be carried on in the usual tradition of originality."

However, a big and competent staff will be needed to put it on. All Revue people from last year will be welcome, as well as Freshmen and Freshettes. Positions are still open for music writers, lyric writers, production personnel, directing personnel, and technical workers. If there are any veterans or Frosh who wish to apply for these positions, they are asked to stop in at the Revue Office in the Union basement on Friday, Oct. 10, between 1-3 p.m.

All actors, dancers, and singers will have an opportunity to sign up with the show on Activities Night, and casting will start next week.

Executives Of ASUS Meet

There will be an important meeting of the Arts and Science Undergraduate Society executive today at 1.00 in the Old Clubroom of the Union. All members of the executive are requested to attend.

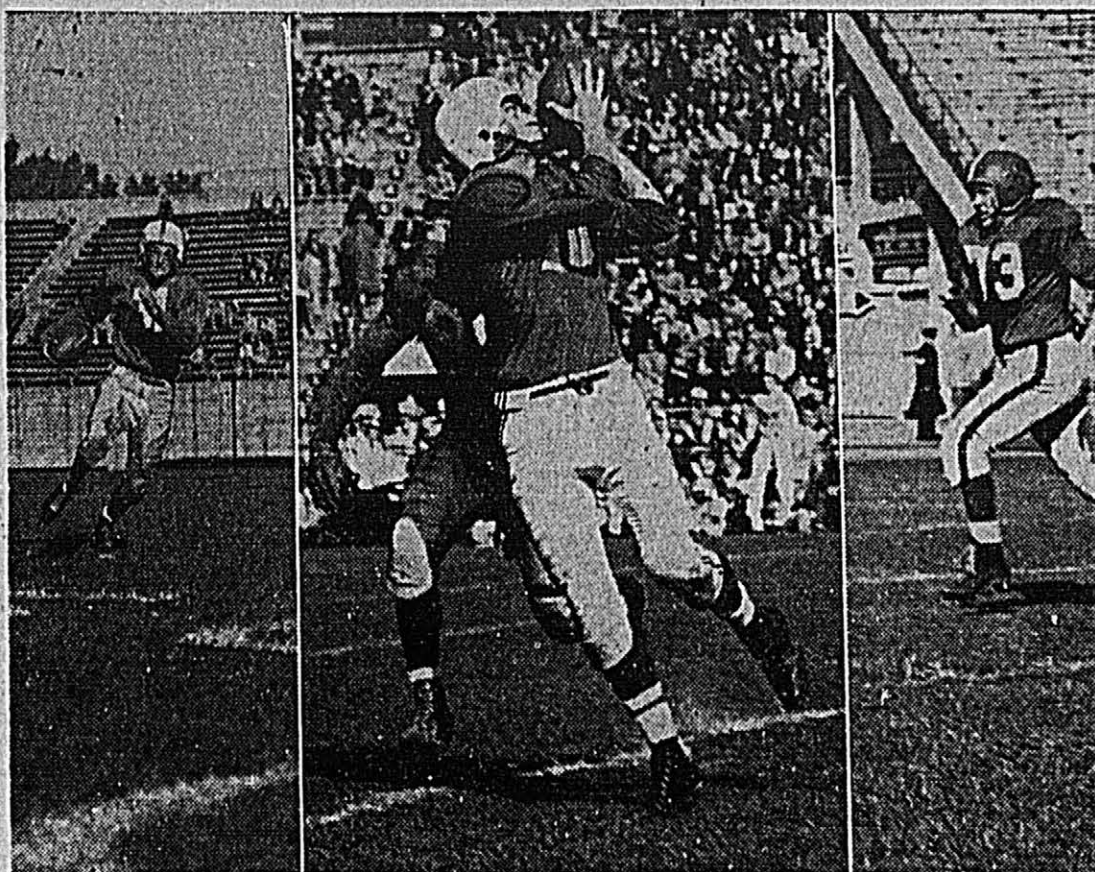
Treasurers of all clubs under Arts and Science are reminded that their clubs' tentative budgets are due before October 15.

Wrong Raincoat

Will the person who mistakenly took a blue "Croydon" raincoat from the Redmen Cafeteria in the gymnasium yesterday about noon, please phone DO. 9288 for an exchange with his own.

LOST

A sterling silver brooch in the form of R.C.A.F. wings, on Saturday, Oct. 4, at the dance in the Sir Arthur Curry Gymnasium. Reward. Phone HO 2194.



BUSY WEEK-END AHEAD: These four fellows are expected to do heavy duty this week-end as the CIAU schedule heads into its second week. Queen's will be at Molson Stadium tomorrow and Toronto at London to meet the Mustangs. Geoff Crain, left, captain and sparkplug of the Redmen,

is the boy local fans are counting on, and Hal Bie-wald, centre (that's Steve Oneschuk ready to hit him) will be a target for Crain's passes, just as he is here. Right, Bob Leeming, Varsity halfback, is legging it somewhere in a hurry and he'll be doing plenty of that tomorrow.

Pre Game Rally Tonight Followed by Dancing

A monster pep rally, a firework-lit procession, and a dance will be held tonight.

At 8.15 p.m. McGill's happy "scholarchs" are invited to exercise their lungs at Molson Stadium in honour of Vic Obeck and his boys.

A procession, complete with sparklers, to the lower campus by way of Oxenden Avenue will follow the rally. Here Vic Obeck will introduce the team.

It is hoped that the Redmen Band will be present. However, Pat Pettigrew, Chairman of the Pep Rally Committee, has asked all students refrain from molesting the band in any way.

"Last year," he stated, "over-exuberant students tossed torches underneath their feet. This could

easily have been injurious to the band."

Then at 9 p.m., for an admission charge of 50 cents, while weary lungs rest, feet will be jumping to the rhythm of records in the Union Ballroom. All are urged to attend this dance.

Revue

All members of the cast of last year's Red & White Revue are asked to attend a meeting today at 1 in the Union Ballroom to organize a show for Activities Night next Wednesday.

Gets Solitary Luxury

Southampton, Oct. 9.—A Polish refugee from Communism settled down today to at least a month of solitary luxury living in the Cunard trans-Atlantic liner Scythia.

The wandering Pole, Mitchell Hapalo, has no visa and has been turned down for entry by France and Britain and was deported by Canada in the Scythia.

Engineers Lockers

All engineers, with the exception of fourth and fifth year mechanical, are reminded that it is necessary that they vacate their lockers by 6 p.m. today.

Still Some Openings for MOC Frolic

Reservations are still available for the gala MOC Thanksgiving Weekend to be held at Shawbridge this Saturday through Monday.

All McGill students have been invited to spend a three day vacation in the Laurentians as guests of the MOC; membership in the club is not required for this weekend. Reservations must be made in advance with George at the Union tuckshop. Rates are 35c each for breakfasts and dinners, 60c for supper. Lodging fees of 50c per day are payable at the time of the reservation.

Events planned for the weekend include square dancing, a chicken barbecue, hiking, and rock climbing. Students who plan to attend the Queen's football game Saturday can arrive at Shawbridge, fifty miles from Montreal by bus and railway lines, in plenty of time for the festivities.

Persistence Required

Fickle Machine Baffles Students

By DICK PURSER

Have your dimes ready! Step right up to the Coke Machine! Be the first to experiment with this new, ultra-modern, streamlined wonder of the 20th Century!

Yes, eager crowds are flocking to the Union once again to drop their hard-earned pay in the slot. What thoughts must go through their minds at that last suspense-filled moment when they let the dime drop? Will they ever see it again? Will it be lost to eternity in the depths of the whirling machinery? Or, by some chance

miracle from above, will they hear a gentle click as it shifts into gear for the delivery, to watch with wondrous eyes as a cup slides magically into place and a sparkling liquid trickles into it...

Success! While cheering on-lookers offer congratulations and coeds scramble madly for his autograph, a lucky customer reaches with trembling hand for the cup... he raises it to his lips... he sips it gently, hesitatingly... "Oh no! It's a lime! I've failed!" The cup falls from his hands, and he crumbles slowly to the floor in a sobbing heap. Sympathetic friends rush to his aid, but

it does not matter, for he is a broken man.

5 for 35 Cents? "Guaranteed 5 drinks for 35 cents" reads the sign. To apply this to actual practice, the machine operates as follows: (1) If you want an orange drink, turn the dial to "Orange." It is generally thought that this increases your chance of getting an orange drink, although speculation is somewhat divided on this point. (2) Insert a nickel in the slot. (3) Remove the nickel from the coin return chute, where it will appear after a second or two, and re-insert it in the slot.

Russ Exchange Bid Up for New Vote

Traffic Light Situation Is Surveyed

Armed with their calculus and higher mathematics courses, fourth year civil engineers will be out today gathering statistics which will be used to support the University's plea for traffic lights at the busy intersection of University and Milton Streets.

Forty-four civil engineers under the supervision of Dr. A. Palanins, took up positions at the intersection at 6:00 this morning will remain here until 7:30 tonight, keeping count of the automobiles and pedestrians crossing the streets. The data obtained will be incorporated into graphs which will be used to enlighten City Hall officials on the existing traffic problem at the intersection.

Earlier protests were shelved by City Hall, but as one eager scholar exclaimed, "Just leave it to us Civils."

Engineer Pictures

Pictures of all fifth year Engineering students will be taken this week for the annual "Old McGill, '53" at the Van Dyck Studios, 1435 Drummond St.

The studio is open Monday, to Saturday from 9 a.m. until 6 p.m., except for Tuesday and Thursday nights when it stays open until 9.

The Executive reminds students that this appointment is a must and they should bring along \$3.50 to cover costs.

Tradition Of Rally To Uphold

How would you like to burn an outstanding Western player at the stake? It's been done—at last year's pep rally, that is.

The rally commenced at Dominion Square. It included a downtown torchlight parade, not to mention a firework display.

Music accompanied the merry throng, as Eaton's Bandwagon, like "Mary's little lamb," followed them through the downtown area.

At last the lower campus was reached, where once again Vic Obeck displayed his powerful gift of oratory.

This followed the much-heralded burning of the effigy of a Mustang player. However, the dread fellow's identity was kept a secret until the last moment.

Samuel to Talk On Tom Mann

Thomas Mann will be the subject of an address to be given by Mr. Maurice Samuel on Tuesday October 14th at 1 p.m. in the Union Ballroom. The talk will center mainly around Mann's master tetralogy, "Joseph and His Brothers."

Mann, one of the foremost literary figures of our time, received the Nobel prize for literature in 1929. Other well known works include his "Buddenbrooks" and "The Magic Mountain," while his latest book, published last year is entitled "The Holy Sinners."

"Joseph and His Brother" was stimulated by his arrival in America. Flavored by the color of Biblical times, it is the most majestic

Quebec City, Oct. 9.—The question of the controversial Soviet student exchange question, an issue on Canadian campuses for 13 months, will be officially reconsidered here next week.

The 45,000-member National Federation of Canadian University Students, which turned thumbs down on a proposal that 15 to 20 Soviet students tour campuses in this country for about four weeks during term, will take a new vote at its annual conference opening at Laval University Monday.

Under terms of the proposal, made by a retiring member of the Federation's executive at last year's conference, a similar group of Canadian students would visit the Soviet Union.

The Soviet students' union had provisionally agreed to the exchange of visits at the time it was proposed—September, 1951.

Debate on the issue flared from campus to campus, and though students on a majority of campuses

appeared to favour the exchange, the Federation executive took no action to have it reconsidered last year.

Delegates to the conference—the Federation's 16th, but first to be held after classes have started—will also hear a report from a McGill Rhodes scholar on meetings of the Communist-dominated International Union of Students (IUS) in Bucharest early in September.

Federation observer at the Bucharest sessions was Chuck Taylor, last year's vice-president of the Students' Society who is now at Balliol College. Taylor's report will be read to the conference.

McGill's delegation, headed by Students' Society President Mel Rothman and NFCUS Committee Chairman Denis Smith, will press for agreement to the exchange, acting on a motion passed by the Students' Executive Council.

Delegates of the 22-member campuses will also discuss the Federation's activity in the fields of student travel to Europe, text book prices, scholarship exchanges in Canada, implementation of the Massey commission recommendations and a host of other items.

On the heels of the Federation's week-long conference, which closes Friday, the International Student Service (ISS) will open its annual three-day assembly.

Delegates to this conference will review ISS' program to send material aid to university communities in the underdeveloped countries, its scholarship program for "new Canadians," and plans for its annual international summer seminar.

(The Managing Board of The Daily announced last night that plans have been made for The Daily to carry complete coverage on the two conferences from Quebec City).

Westminster Club Plans Big Welcome

Presbyterian students—McGill has over 300—coming to the University this fall have, for the first time in campus history, an organization on hand to welcome them to college life and to serve to unite them as a group during their years at the University.

Founded on the campus during the past academic year, McGill's Westminster Fellowship is designed to serve as a common meeting ground for all Presbyterians in the student body. Organizers stress that although special efforts are being made to introduce freshmen and freshettes to the group, upperclassmen who have an interest in joining or in learning of the aims and activities of the fellowship would be welcomed at any of the regular meetings.

Meetings are to be held monthly with discussions every two weeks throughout the term, the first, according to Charles Shaver, president, being set for Sunday, Oct. 19 at 3 p.m. in the Union Clubroom. Study groups, lecture meetings, guest speakers and social events are tentatively scheduled by the Fellowship for later in the term.

The first meeting has been designed, to provide an opportunity for further discussion of the plans of the new organization and for the "official welcome" for freshmen and upperclass new members. Light refreshments are to be served. The meeting will last about one hour.

Chiang Says Soviet To 'Integrate' China

Taipei, Formosa, Oct. 9.—Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek today charged Communist Chinese entry into the Korean war was a step in a Russian plan to make China an integral part of the "Soviet empire."

Xmas Jobs

Remember how low your funds were last Christmas? Want to make some money? If you would like to work for the Post Office at Christmas, just apply immediately at the Placement Service office and fatten that bank account.



Dr. Samuel . . .
. . . Joseph

cluding "The Great Hatred" and "Harvest in the Desert," while he is widely known as the translator of works of Sholem Asch and others. Everyone interested is urged to attend.

Nisei Meeting Last Night

The Nisei Club held its first meeting of the year last night in the New Clubroom of the Union. Mamoru Watanabe, the president, opened the meeting with the reading of the Constitution, which stated that one of the purposes of the club was to act as spokesmen for the Nisei of McGill, and to acquaint members with the campus.

A tentative programme for the year was outlined by Mr. Watanabe, and discussed. This will include a debate, a dance, the proceeds of which will go to some worthy organization, a speaker, a skating party, and an open discussion.

Jimmy Hirayama and Haruno Sone were nominated and elected for Publicity, and Shoji Nishihata is the new Cosmo representative. The possibility of having a Social Convener was also discussed.

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A Clear Mandate

What a Relief!

This Monday will be an important date in the student year. The national representative body of the student community of Canada will meet in Quebec to hammer out its policies, to express the will of the national student body; to wage the business of the student nation.

It is important that we remember just what the National Conference of NCCUS (National Federation of Canadian University Students) is; and just what it is supposed to do.

Of prime importance is its representative nature. The National Conference is not an independent entity; it must reflect and express the attitudes, opinions, and wishes of the larger body it represents—the Canadian students. Thus a decision on any issue contrary to the expressed will of Canadian students would be the breakage of a sacred trust, and should be regarded as invalid.

However, one of the prime requisites of faithful representation is a knowledge of student opinion, in general, or on a particular issue. In the

past, when the Conference was held before the start of the college year, such knowledge was extremely difficult to obtain. Issues might come up over the summer which need careful consideration by the whole student body. They could not be accorded this consideration.

Thus the fact that this year's conference, and we hope those of the future, will be held during the college year, gains great importance. There should be no excuse for any delegate who does not know the feelings of the students he represents. He should never guess at reactions on his own campus; he must know.

At the Conference at London, Ont., last year, many of the delegates did guess wrong when they turned down the proposed exchange of Russian students; the national body of students has shown the error of that conference's judgment. In that instance at least, the error has been corrected.

This time the National Conference has no excuse for another wrong guess. It's a great relief. D. G.

As Others See It

Cocoon and Communist

An autumn rain is falling on the campus. A soft, grass-scented mist is slowly settling around the towers and balustrades of Hart House. Every where there is peaceful quiet and even the yells of inflated freshmen are muffled and sweet across the park.

What this campus needs is a good Communist. Not the lazy role-thought model which is being turned out these days, but a real fire-breathing dialectic totting Communist.

The chances are very slim that we will get one on the campus this year—or for that matter on any other Canadian campus. Somehow, the times, the mores and the manners of our society are not conducive to the emergence of the type of Communist we desire.

Instead of such a useful practice our society cocoons and protects us.

We sit inside our carefully insulated world and drone about the benevolence of our society. Our

souls are much too fine to be exposed to the harsh heat of a Communist orator; our ideas much too nicely pyramided to be exposed to the chipping blows of a Communist harangue.

Try as it may, our society cannot produce any vaccine which will give immunity from The Plague. It would be very nice to give anti-Communist shots along with whooping-cough toxoid.

So there is only one alternative—a real, live, living contact who can quote all the correct Communist figures and statistics to support his argument; who can challenge our right to this heritage of democracy and who can make us think by the force of his argument. And once the activation of thought has entered us, we can reasonably produce the antibodies which will drive out the Communist disease.

What this campus needs is a good Communist. C. M. GODFREY in The Varsity.

Vox Pop

The Russians Want It

Dear Sir,—So far as I know I enjoy the distinction of being the first McGill student to enter the portals of the University of Moscow. I am hoping that I will not be the only one.

On my recent trip to Moscow I had thought of what it would have meant, even in a symbolic way if I had come to Moscow as a McGill student—to study. Instead, as a delegate to the International Economic Conference, I had merely the privilege of being a visitor. But, in my several meetings with members of the faculty of the University and of the Institute of Economics, I took the opportunity to discuss the possibility of Canadian-Russian student exchanges.

The upshot of the discussion was very encouraging. They have just this fall completed their gigantic 40-storey, 22,000-room building housing the Natural Science Faculties. The terribly congested older buildings of the University are in central Moscow facing the Kremlin will now accommodate only the Humanities, and with the extensions (the American Embassy Building next door is being converted for University use) there will be adequate room for more students. This purely technical change in the situation is the basis for the possibility of admitting foreign students.

The probability stems from the expressed desire of the Russians whom I met (and broader policy seems to indicate they are "in line") to promote such exchanges.

While I was in the Soviet Union in connection with the Trade Conference to promote commer-

cial exchanges, the academicians reiterated the consistency of extending the principle to embrace cultural exchanges. They informed me that already French students have been invited and that they hoped the offer would be taken up.

And, as for Canadians, they suggested that a form of offer had been extended and they only awaited some willingness on our side before some further steps could be taken. If I would like to study there, it was suggested, it could be arranged; and that applied to other Canadian students, but on the basis of an exchange.

In the light of this, the forthcoming NCCUS Conference in Quebec takes on added importance in relation to the thorny item in their agenda, the matter of Canadian-Russian student exchange. It would be a great step towards better understanding if there was more communication with the USSR both in commodities and in students. When they indicate that they are willing to "open" their doors, we would be ridiculously hypocritical and dangerously cynical if we did not take the Russian Government up on the offer. The students can have the honour of being the first stone for the bridge of peaceful co-existence upon which our future—our lives—depend.

Canadian students in last year's campus polls on the question indicated emphatically how they felt. We can now expect NCCUS to follow the dictates of popular student opinion and of good sense by concrete resolutions towards making possible a student exchange as soon as possible. MORRIS MILLER, Ph.D. IV.

Thomas Mann

Fate Versus Will Power

By Mary Szwarc

"If there is for man but one fulfillment, and that fulfillment reached leaves him no choice but to descend; if he can climb but to retreat; if every rise must fall again, if each ascent must stop; then the climax of success, the crown and zenith of perfection is the source of retrogression, the beginning of the end."

Ever since he gave it life in his first novel, Thomas Mann has been haunted by the limitations of so fatalistic a proposition. In "Buddenbrooks" Mann portrayed four generations of a German family and on a vast canvas recorded their progressive disintegration, their initial prominence and prosperity, their decadence, and their final degeneration.

At first Thomas Mann was conscious only of his all-embracing fascination for Art, of his feverish literary ambition. At 19 he was writing short stories. At 26 he had completed Buddenbrooks and was hailed a genius. Buddenbrooks had the singular fate of becoming very popular despite its utter lack of sensationalism. Mature in thought and technique, the composition was refreshingly simple and straightforward. It had all the virtues of youth yet none of its deficiencies. So excellent in every way was this work that critics predicted Mann had arrived at the summit of his potentialities and

would never develop beyond. At this point of his career Mann began to feel the oppression that was to stay with him. It seemed as if an unknown force were dragging him from his seat of momentary glory to the oblivion whence he had come.

The fate of the Buddenbrook family was upon him. He resigned himself and waited. But creative instinct conquered his passiveness. In 1908 he published "His Royal Highness," a story approaching almost fairy-tale character in its symbolic suggestiveness. It is the romance of a prince and a beautiful maiden separated by conventions of rank and blood.

Written to dispel German ultra-conservatism, the misery of aristocratic inter-marriage and social discrimination, the female effects were carefully prepared. Mann employed his whole art in order to raise the heroine, Imma, into the realm of the strange, unique, wonderful, and sublime. He attempted to penetrate the heart of Germany by his story of a noble, redeeming love whose very strength broke away the barriers of convention, the shackles and fetters of tradition.

Mann has been accused in this book of making his characters too typical and symbolic. And yet their typical and symbolic nature in no way deprives them of a con-

crete humanity. Though they retain a lustre of sacredness, we see in them a changing character of both virtues and weaknesses.

"His Royal Highness" proved that Thomas Mann had indeed been capable of development. His style had been perfected. No word was out of place, no musical sound was lost. The form was pure and classic.

Mann realized that the end was not yet in his destiny. He brought out book after book. "The Magic Mountain," written in 1924, is another epic on the scale of "Buddenbrooks." In it Mann depicted terrified Europe on the verge of World War I.

Mann's characterization and sense of environment, his whole technique in this book is unsurpassed. By a leisurely, lingering method he brings out the sense of devastating tragedy against the background of a tuberculosis sanatorium.

"The Magic Mountain" won more praise even than "Buddenbrooks." Mann was acknowledged as Germany's finest living writer and in 1929 was awarded the Nobel Prize for Literature.

When Hitler came Thomas Mann was at the height of his popularity. Then Fate, acting through Hitler, threatened to take away her gift. While the world around him wept and mourned, Mann remained impassive. He declined to work with his brother, Heinrich, on an anti-Nazi anthology. Negative writing, he did not consider Art.

It looked as if relentless arms had won their battle. But Fate perhaps should not have chosen Hitler to interpret her designs. He was much too fond of excess.

Somewhere in the flames of helpless bodies, in the cries of tortured children, in the smell of reeking death the soul of Mann was awakened. He took up the cause of German Jewry and staged a furious attack on anti-semitism.

The Nazis deprived him of his German citizenship, took away his honorary degrees, and burnt his books. Mann fled but continued to tour Europe lecturing against the menace of fascism.

When Mann arrived in America, his exile proved to have only stimulated his creativeness. In 1945 he completed his tetralogy "Joseph and his Brothers," in scope the

(Continued on Page 4)

On Diapers and McGill

by Lenny

WAITING ROOM!



I was born on the day that my mother gave birth.

'Twas a solemn occasion without any mirth.

The reason for this, and I tell you no lies,

Was that Papa dropped dead, that night, of surprise!

Mama lasted longer, she wasn't too well,

But soon she recovered, and joined Papa in heaven.

And so my life story shall now be unfurled.

As I, an orphan, start out in the world.

The first pangs of hunger led me to surmise that food was a necessity needed to survive. So I picked up my diapers and took a cab to the McGill Union. The cab-driver gave me the necessary change and I crawled up the steps and came to the door. It wasn't that the door was too hard to handle, it was just that the handle was out of reach.

To my utter amazement without so much as dropping over the door, the latter swirled open. In sheer confusion, I gazed upwards and there I beheld a man—my first love!

As you must have realized by this state of affairs, I was, still am, a girl.

He bent down to lift me up into his arms, when he suddenly let out a howl about some sort of moisture—I guess the cab-driver must have shortchanged me, after all. However, new courage swelled through his veins and up I went, dangling my legs in the air.

He carried me down to the inner sanctums of the Union to The Daily office and plunked me down on a typewriter.

I then proceeded to write my first masterpiece. . . .
tewllam!
read backwards . . .
I'm all wet.

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Soon Forget

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by Douglas Sanderson

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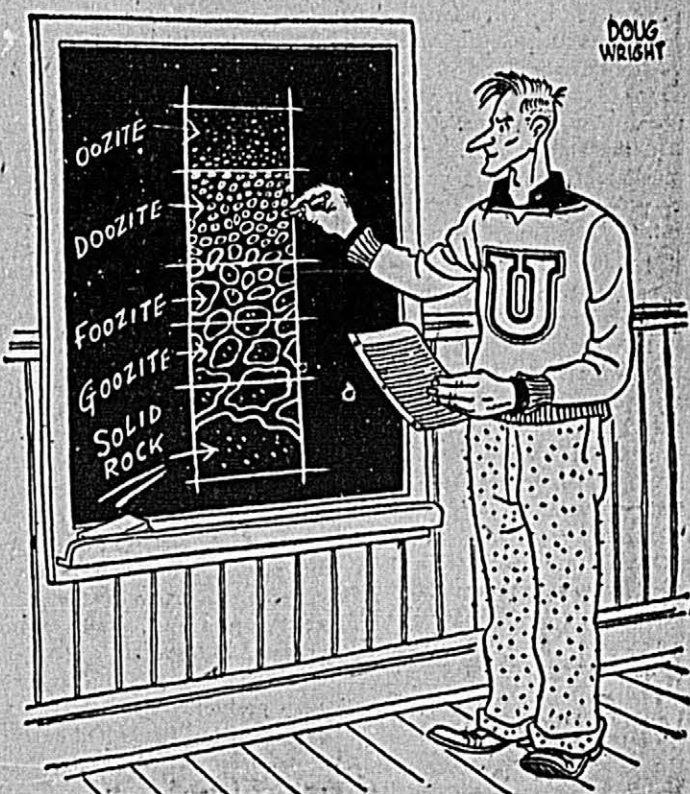
MODERN DANCE

The modern dance club will give a short address and demonstration in the Women's Union Lounge at 4:00 on Wednesday, October 15. The purpose of the meeting is to welcome anyone who is interested in joining.



Enjoy a pipe with
Sir Walter Raleigh

MILD
BURLEY
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best...



W. ROCKBOTTOM JONES (Geology '54)

says: "A small deposit laid down regularly eventually becomes a solid foundation."

The same thing happens to your extra bucks
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Torrid Battle Rages Red Soccermen Blank For Tennis Title Aggies by 5-0 Count

McGill's battling tennismen have come within an ace of tying the Intercollegiate Tennis Championships with Toronto. Three games of one set keep them from the top spoils. Pete Constable had almost turned the trick against Hurowitz of Toronto when darkness forced postponement of the all important match till this morning.

Toronto leads with 14 points, while McGill has 13, and a win for Constable will give McGill their much deserved tie.

Ham and Red Quan improved their doubles play considerably, as they whipped Baron and Valliquette of Ottawa, 6-2, 6-3. Ham continued his winning ways in the singles, topping Blanchard of the U. of M., 6-2, 6-3. Ken Lawson of

Fencers Put On Display

The McGill Fencing Club will put on an exhibition in the Sir Arthur Currie Fencing Salle d'Armes on Monday, Oct. 20, at 8 p.m. There will be a demonstration in foil, epee, sabre, duelling sword, and dagger. As this is a co-ed club, both men and women, beginners and experienced fencers alike, are invited to attend.

Performers in the exhibition will include Mr. George Tully, coach of the team, Mr. Charles Oils, Ted Reid, Bernard Gordon, and certain outside fencers from clubs in the city.

By IRWIN LEWIS

With only two days to go before the Intercollegiate opener, McGill's Senior Soccer squad handed the McDonald College Aggies a 5-0 setback in a match played on the Upper Field of the Stadium last night.

Talma opened the scoring for the Redmen midway through the first half after the teams had battled on fairly even terms. However this counter completely changed the course of the game and the Aggies never did recover their original vim, vigour and vitality. McGill notched one more goal in the first half on a goal by Joe O'Brien who was assisted by Del McPherson. First half score: Redmen 2, Aggies 0.

Indians Entrain for Attempt At Comets' Win Streak

By MARTIN GOODMAN

It's all aboard for Kingston today as the McGill Indians leave in an attempt to break Queens Comets' nine-game winning streak. The Junior Gaels haven't lost since the early part of 1950, when a powerful Indian squad downed them 12-7.

McGill, who at the beginning of the week looked like a sure bet

to repeat their sorry showing of last Saturday, have improved steadily, and while Coach Joe Anderson is not predicting any miracles, he does say that the guys who sport the Red and White will put up a better showing, especially if they can recover from the severe case of fumbleitis contracted last week.

The team has been strengthened

considerably by the addition of Brock Dundas, "Hefty" Harris, down from the Seniors for this game. He will work on the half-line along with Al Thompson, Mary Gameroff, and Emil Bosacki. The Case of the Overload of Ends seems to have been solved in the best Gardiner fashion by shifting some of them to the wingback position. Don Sterling, Bob Hutcheson, Mike Crombie, and Ed Clark will take over at this spot, while Bruce McLachlan and Leo Cahill will continue as co-directors of the operations on the field.

Along the line, Philo Vance was called in to decide what to do, and the able detective deduced a

Golfers Hope To Repeat

Today the McGill Golf team strains to retain the Intercollegiate Golf title at Kingston, tangling with representatives from Queens, Toronto, the U. of M., Western, and McMaster. McGill has held this honour for the past three years, and is a good bet to continue their tenure as champions.

This year's contingent is made up of John Turner, a golf star as far back as 1948, Brian McGulgan, Bob Chambers, and Don Robertson. Turner is the number one man on the squad, having won the competition held last Monday and Tuesday. It is interesting to note that these men come from the four undergraduate faculties, Engineering, Commerce, Arts and Science, and Phys. Ed. respectively.



Joe Anderson

Sports Menu

INTRAMURAL SPORTS

TOUCH FOOTBALL:
Tuesday, Oct. 14, 1 p.m.: Upper field—Grads vs. A & S Panthers; Middle field—A & S Panthers vs. Eng. 1; Stadium—A & S Panthers vs. Eng. Ferocious Fellows; Lower campus—A & S L.C.C. Grads vs. Eng. Extruders.
Wednesday, Oct. 15, 1 p.m.: Lower campus—Med. 2 'C' vs. Eng. Fumblers; Stadium—Eng. Grunts vs. Med. 2 'B'; Middle field—Med. 2 'A' vs. Dents; Upper field—Med. 3 vs. Vampires 'A'.

SOFTBALL:
Tuesday, Oct. 14, 1 p.m.: Upper field—A & S vs. Med. 1 'A'; Upper field—Dents Molars vs. Med. 3.
Wednesday, Oct. 15, 1 p.m.: Upper field—Med. 1 'B' vs. Law; Upper field—Med. 2 'A' vs. Phys. Ed.

TENNIS DRAW

Tuesday, Oct. 14, 10 a.m.: Ct. 1—L. Segal (Arts) vs. G. Levy (Com); Ct. 2—J. Lazare (Com) vs. N. Cooper (Sc); Ct. 3—A. Segal (Arts) vs. B. Madigan (Com); Ct. 4—D. MacMillan (Med) vs. B. Goodwin (Sc); Ct. 5—A. D. Dawson (Med) vs. J. Ferrabee (Com); 2 p.m.: Ct. 1—F. Sutcliffe (Eng) vs. Ct. 2—L. S. Powell (Sc) vs. W. Gault (Sc); Ct. 3—J. Sandzelius (Eng) vs. P. Nassief (Eng); Ct. 4—J. A. Russell (Arts) vs. Ct. 5—M. B. Goldsmith (Com) vs. S. Yetnikoff (Com); 3:30 p.m.: Ct. 1—D. Straw (Sc) vs. C. Shaver (Arts); Ct. 2—R. Fleming (Eng) vs. H. Bacal (Arts); Ct. 3—J. Gerigle (Sc) vs. B. Roberts (Sc); Ct. 4—G. Leslie (Eng) vs. Ct. 5—E. Cape (Arts) vs. J. Noyes (Eng).

Wednesday, Oct. 15, 10 a.m.: Ct. 1—H. Uchida (Eng) vs. B. Slimovitch (Dent); Ct. 2—J. Edwards (Com) vs. T. Cran (Eng); Ct. 3—M. Huneault (Eng) vs. R. Boisvert (Eng); Ct. 4—W. Bartok (Eng) vs. J. Friedman (Eng); Ct. 5—S. Lemoff (Eng) vs. Ct. 1—M. Gross (Eng) vs. Ed. Parsons (Med); Ct. 2—M. Pripstein (Eng) vs. J. MacCallum (Med); Ct. 3—B. Hyams (Med) vs. Doug Bell (Med); Ct. 4—M. Shields (Bye); Ct. 5—B. Rothman (Com) vs. A. Lemoff (Med); 2 p.m.: Ct. 1—V. Scheeter (Eng) vs. E. Becker (Med); Ct. 2—G. Stephen (Arts) vs. R. Kingston (Eng); Ct. 3—G. Fehr (Eng) vs. P. Graham (Sc); Ct. 4—J. Ducros (Law) vs. M. Gerin (Law); Ct. 5—A. Black (Law) vs. Ct. 1—Wm. Shaw (Law) vs. M. Patterson (Med); Ct. 2—T. Arnold (Eng) vs. P. Bone (Com); Ct. 3—W. Klee (Eng) vs. J. Todd (Law); Ct. 4—G. Legault (Eng) vs. Ct. 5—A. Morrison (Eng) vs. S. Weinstein (Sc).

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the best beer is
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BRADING'S OLD STOCK ALE

Queens Tomorrow!

The popular autumn sport for women at McGill starts its practices this Saturday morning from 10-12 a.m. on the cricket field. This sport is soccer, and the Soccer Club is open to all who are interested. It is an easy sport to learn and few skills are needed to play. This promises to be a good season provided there is enough enthusiasm to go hand in hand with the nice weather. Beginners and old soccer players are invited to turn out to make this practice a real success.

Cabaret Style Every Saturday RUSS MEREDITH'S

Reg. Sat. Nite DANCING PARTY at Victoria Hall
Orchestras large or small available for frat or larger parties
WA. 1778

Exclusive Interview

Shakespeare on Football

By Sol Tolchinsky

Our scene opens with the celebrated William Shakespeare standing solemnly on the steps of Royal Victoria College, the women's residence of McGill University. One is immediately aware that he is sensitive to his surroundings and is somehow trying to express the magnitude of his environment in words suitable to the standard of a man with his literary capabilities. We wait impatiently for that moment to arrive, when the spirit of the thinker meets the spirit of the poet. His eyes light up and his lips tighten and we know it is here. He hesitates and then speaks. The words come out slowly and beautifully, and in their simplicity, express most clearly what others have felt before him.

Shakespeare: There's none but witches inhabit here.
And therefore 'tis high time I went hence. (Comedy of Errors).
He makes his way up the street towards the McGill Union, enters, and walks down the stairs towards the sports office of The Daily. He notices several sportswriters passionately conducting an autopsy of last Saturday's football game between the Redmen of McGill and the Varsity of Toronto. He stands unobserved with his back to the door for forty-five minutes and not until one fanatic swears passionately that he saw Geoff Crain go over the goal line does the Elizabethan playwright bother to interfere.

Shakespeare: (hurt) Get thee eye glasses. (Julius Caesar).
(The play says "glass eyes" but it doesn't matter).
The staffers who remember when it was rumored that the Dean said he liked something in Daily, figure they have seen everything and find nothing at all peculiar in the sight of a 16th century figure walking into their 20th century home.

Shakespeare speaks once more and by the words he utters they know he has returned to the fold.
Shakespeare: I saw him beat the surges under him.
And ride upon their backs . . . and breasted
The surge most swollen that met him; his bold head
'Bove the contentious waves he kept' and oar'd
Himself with his good arms in lusty stroke
To the score. (The Tempest).

A Sportswriter: Who Crain?
Shakespeare: No, Oneschuk.
A riot starts, heads split and blood flows, but the Sportswriter continues conversation with the Bard.

regardless of the shouts of prohibition from his comrades.
Sportswriter: I don't know what you have against our Mr. Crain, sir, but could you suggest somebody else who might have carried the ball across the line?
Shakespeare: Yes. (Henry V).
Sportswriter: Who?
Shakespeare: Miller. (MacBeth).
Sportswriter: But Miller, sir, is an end.
Shakespeare: The end crowns all. (Troilus and Cressida).
Sportswriter: I see your views are impossible to budge, were you at least satisfied with the Varsity victory?

Shakespeare: No! (King Lear).
Sportswriter: When would you be happy?
Shakespeare: When the Redmen's goal is fallen. (Cymbeline).
Sportswriter: Mr. Shakespeare, we have nothing more to speak about. Have you seen Bob Bornstein our Sports Editor?
Shakespeare: Aye, here comes the rub. (Hamlet).
Sportswriter: You know our Sports Editor?

Shakespeare: He is the rankest compound of villainous smell that ever offended nostril . . . like Ivan Aron. (Merry Wives of Windsor).
Sportswriter: Yes, you know our editor, however, it is not the smell of Mr. Bornstein that is our concern, but of the Redmen whom we speak, if you know what I mean.

Shakespeare: (Smiling) Mr. Tolchinsky, I think you would make a wonderful Sports Editor. (Mrs. Tolchinsky).
Sportswriter: (Stunned)
There is a fair behaviour in thee And though that nature with a beauteous wall

Doth oft close in pollution, yet (Continued on Page 4).

Phaedrus philosophized:
You will soon break the bow if you keep it always stretched

Recipe for relaxation—take the contents of one frosty bottle of Coca-Cola. Delicious, too.

DRINK Coca-Cola 7¢ Including Federal Taxes

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PALACE BARBER SHOP
HAIR CUT 65 cents
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QUEEN'S FOOTBALL DANCE
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SATURDAY — OCT. 11th
9 P.M. till 1 A.M.
Tickets: \$3.50 per couple — At the door

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Meet the "Kitten", the newest, softest, most fantastic lambswool sweater ever . . . its soft cashmere-treated texture actually improves with washing . . . guaranteed not to shrink! Full-fashioned! In 18 heart-warming shades, dolman sleeves, petal new collars . . .
Cardigans at \$8.95, Pullovers \$6.95, \$7.95.
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PEP RALLY
Followed by Dancing in UNION BALLROOM
Friday, 8.15 p.m. **MOLSON STADIUM**

STUDENTS' SOCIETY OF MCGILL UNIVERSITY

FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30th JUNE, 1952

Statement No. 5

COMPARATIVE STATEMENT OF REVENUE AND EXPENDITURE

For the Years Ended 30th June

	1952	1951	Increase or (Decrease)
MCGILL UNION CAFETERIA			
Revenue:			
Proportion of receipts from Industrial			
Food Services, Limited	\$ 1,935.69	\$ 2,616.53	(\$680.86)
Expenditure:			
Light and heat	1,765.08	1,786.15	(21.07)
Cutlery, dishes and kitchen utensils	170.67	422.39	(251.72)
Repairs	468.03	729.65	(261.62)
Telephone	100.00	100.00	
Advertising		50.00	(50.00)
Purchase of equipment	451.25	750.85	(299.60)
General expense		30.11	(30.11)
	\$ 2,955.03	\$ 3,869.15	(\$914.12)
Excess of (expenditure)	(\$1,019.34)	(\$1,252.60)	(\$233.26)

MCGILL UNION			
Revenue:			
Universal fees	\$14,427.91	\$16,014.38	(\$1,586.47)
Rentals	1,790.00	1,433.00	357.00
Endowment fund interest	713.99	684.25	29.74
Billiards	1,445.79	1,759.78	(313.97)
Tobacco	446.14	479.78	(33.64)
Confectionery	184.36	180.49	3.87
Tuck shop	30.37	57.79	(27.42)
Women's Union	1,258.65	1,322.00	(63.15)
Dances		483.27	(483.27)
	\$20,297.41	\$22,414.72	(\$2,117.31)
Expenditure:			
Salaries and wages	\$ 9,660.00	\$ 9,253.78	\$ 406.22
Light and heat	5,045.23	5,108.45	(63.22)
Cleaning	618.41	693.06	(74.65)
Repairs and alterations including			
provision therefor of \$7,000.00 in 1951	3,212.43	11,265.08	(8,052.65)
Taxes	130.77	155.13	(24.36)
Telephone	739.37	681.40	57.97
Insurance	401.00	166.67	234.33
Reading room	141.30	135.95	5.35
Towels and laundry	340.69	414.25	(73.56)
Audit fee	275.00	225.00	50.00
Unemployment insurance	155.04	151.24	3.80
General expense	291.62	596.64	(305.02)
	\$21,010.66	\$28,846.65	(\$7,835.79)
Excess of expenditure—			
transferred from cafeteria	1,019.34	1,252.60	(233.26)
	\$22,030.20	\$30,099.25	(\$8,069.05)
Excess of expenditure—			
transferred to general account	\$ 1,732.79	\$ 7,584.53	(\$5,851.74)

Statement No. 6

STATEMENT OF REVENUE AND EXPENDITURE

For the Year Ended 30th June, 1952

MCGILL DAILY			
Revenue:			
Advertising			\$10,551.73
Subscriptions—universal fees	\$ 7,999.74		
general	98.75		8,098.49
			\$18,650.22
Expenditure:			
Publishing cost	\$ 9,824.94		
Salaries and wages	4,154.87		
Cuts	2,348.92		
Travelling	524.35		
Postage and stationery	277.29		
Rental and maintenance of typewriters	189.05		
Telephone and telegraph	438.80		
Rent, light and heat	590.00		
Dinners	221.72		
Awards	395.43		
Banquet and entertainment	471.25		
Photographs	591.90		
Canadian University Press conference expenses	323.00		
Advertising office expenses	135.52		
Miscellaneous	460.95		
			\$20,945.99
Excess of (expenditure)			(\$2,295.77)

Statement No. 7

STATEMENT OF REVENUE AND EXPENDITURE

For the Year Ended 30th June, 1952

MCGILL ANNUAL			
Revenue:			
Sale of books	\$ 6,788.44		
Advertising	1,887.28		
Photographs	3,823.50		
MacDonald College—share of cost of publication	400.00		
			\$12,899.22
Expenditure:			
Printing and stationery	\$16,301.42		
Photographs and drawings	1,100.09		
Advertising	184.18		
Rent	60.00		
Miscellaneous	183.48		
			\$17,830.17
Excess of (expenditure)			(\$5,191.55)

Next Instalment
of the
FINANCIAL STATEMENT
of the
Students' Society
will be published in
McGill Daily Wednesday

Sports Menu—p. 3

Thursday, Oct. 16, 10 a.m.: Ct. 1—J. Nyss (Arts) vs. G. Ellingbogan (Arts); Ct. 2—Wm. Velle vs. R. Back (Grad); Ct. 3—J. Hilborn (Grad) vs. D. Hill (Med); Ct. 4—Dave Bell (P.E.) vs. K. Ham (Arts); Ct. 5—G. Hinton (Med) vs. B. Silcott (Com); 12 m.: Ct. 1—K. Drummond (Med) vs. F. Irwin (Eng); Ct. 2—J. Swift (Com) vs. R. Boyd (Med); Ct. 3—R. L. Vandenberg vs. L. Batshaw (Arts).

RUGGER TEAM

The McGill Redmen rugger team will meet M.I.T. in an exhibition match immediately following the McGill-Queens football game at Molson Stadium.

Shakespeare—p. 3

I will believe thou hast a mind that suits
With this thy fair and outward character. (Twelfth Night)
Shakespeare and Bornstein in Union: Whathesay?
Shakespeare: (recovered) He wears the rose.
Of youth upon him; from which the world should note.
Something particular.
Sports-writer: Honestly?
Shakespeare: No, Oneschuk.
Sports-writer: Excuse me, Mr. Shakespeare, but before you leave, I have one important question to ask you. Your answer will mean a great deal to us here, and a great deal more to those who are studying English. Sir, What do you think of 'Professor Duthie'?

Pate versus—p. 2

most majestic and heroic of his works. There is literary grandeur in every line. In every word, power and vividness.
Not content to rest on his laurels Mann has since given to the world his war experiences, in "Dr. Faustus," a symbolic attack on German barbarism. But a few years have made him the top American virtuoso of the novel form.
Mann's latest book, published last year at the age of 76, is in a way the story of his own conquest, the story of the triumph of his will. "The Holy Sinner" is about a man who commits incest with his mother, is damned, redeemed, and rises to become Pope. Near the end of his life Mann's philosophy becomes more optimistic. There need not be ultimate failure. Failure

The world's
finest tobaccos



make
PHILIP MORRIS



the most pleasing
cigarette
you can smoke!

McGill Daily
Literary Contest
\$12 in Prizes

Short Stories 1500 word maximum
Poems 100 line maximum
Limerics standard length

Deadline: 2 p.m. October 25th

Contributions should be handed in to George at the Tuckshop in the Union.

Hooray For Old McGill

When the Redmen meet Queens tomorrow in Molson Stadium the Student Stands will be packed with Daily subscribers ready and willing to cheer on our team. As The Daily's special contribution and at the request of Mr. Obeck's Office we print below one of the favourite McGill songs. "Hooray For Old McGill" was written by Roy F. Dohn who graduated in Dentistry in 1951 and we hope that all the Freshmen and any Upperclassmen who don't know the words will take this song out of The Daily and carry it along with them to the game tomorrow. P.P.

"HOORAY FOR OLD MCGILL"

We have a college fair:
No other can compare.
Its roots are deep and so we say,
Deeper still they'll grow day by day.

Our colours are red and white
That means we've got the fight.
If you wonder why our spirits are so high,
Listen and we'll tell you why.

CHORUS I

McGill stands for everything.
Of her we will always sing.
Her spirit lives within her thousands strong;
With so much spirit how could anything go wrong?
So fight on for Old McGill and win for us all,
For it's M . . . C . . . G . . . I . . . double L
Hip hip hoo - ray,
Hoo-ray for Old McGill.

CHORUS II

It's M . . . stands for McGill.
The C . . . is for courage real.
And G . . . stands for the grit and gallantry,
Her sons and daughters show for all the world to see.
The I . . . is integrity as long as she reigns.
And the L's mean love and loyalty.
Hip hip hoo - ray,
Hoo-ray for Old McGill.

only comes from lack of self-confidence. All the misery of the world is of some positive value but inner disunion is absolutely destructive.

Through his own experience Mann has seen that there is relatively nothing will power cannot accomplish. Man and adversity, malevolence and cruel intent are alike impervious to an unshakable will. Even Fate falls down before it.

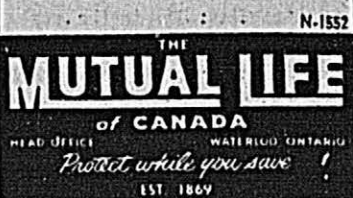
FOUND

Found in Arts Building, Room W.240, bracelet bearing inscription "Wendy from Dad, June 1948." Call BE. 7259.

Q
Is 20 years
a long time?

A
It depends on
your age.

A man of forty can look forward to many interesting years and in 20 years can build up, within his present means, an income to help him enjoy his later years. At the same time he can provide for the welfare of his family should the unexpected happen to him. Let our representatives show you how a Mutual Life of Canada policy combines the best features of savings, investment and a pension plan at a modest outlay.



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EATON'S

What Ho? Quite So!
The Sweater Has
A New Look



It seemed it could never happen. The solid, classic long-sleeved, round-necked pullover was an institution and nothing could change it. But the clever innovators of Haute Couture made a hole in the conservative dike a year ago with brief sleeves and novelty collars—and now look! We've a flood of the newest, cleverest, prettiest "Couture Sweaters" you've seen—and you will be seeing them everywhere this season. See our collection by La Marchesa Olga Di Gresy of Italy. Knit of superb Botany wools, each one is a masterpiece in its delicate, imaginative detailing.

The one our artist has sketched — cap sleeved style in oxford grey, navy, black. Sizes 34 to 38. 12.95

Sizes in the group are 34-40

12.95 to 25.00

EATON'S — Sweaters, Third Floor

T. EATON CO.
OF MONTREAL

NOTICE TO PRESIDENTS OF

STUDENTS' SOCIETY CLUBS AND SOCIETIES

All budgets for the coming year must be in the hands of the Secretary-Treasurer by Friday, October 24th.

Any budget received after that date, by Constitution cannot be considered.

Name of signing officers must be shown on each list.

R. C. A. F.

R.C.A.F. COMMISSIONS AVAILABLE NOW!!

OPEN TO: All final year students.

RANK: Immediate pilot officer or flight cadet. Early promotion.

PAY: \$235.00 per month commencing date of application. Plus books and tuition fees.

AGE: Applicants must be under 30. Medical students or veterans—under 35.

POSITIONS: Aircrew, non-flying and technical.

DETAILS: Squadron Leader E. R. Pounder, Room 106, Physics Bldg., on Monday, Wednesday or Friday afternoons or R.C.A.F. Resident Staff Officer, Room 18, Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gymnasium.

APPLICATIONS WILL BE ACCEPTED UNTIL

OCTOBER 31st ONLY

